

To my friend of the Dunklin Democrat: I want something more than a Folk echo to head the State Democratic ticket next year. Are you in favor of that undemocratic quo warranto bill fostered by the Governor and championed by your Senator?

SENATOR SPOONER, an orthodox Republican, says that "the object of depositing money in banks is not to secure interest thereon, but to get the money in circulation among the people." If this rightfully applies to the government's millions, will some local Republican please state why it does not apply as justly to the few thousands of Iron county's revenue?

THE appropriations made to the State University this winter foot up \$700,000, and Columbia is in high feather. I understand that a Laundry Chair and a Sign-Painting Annex is to be added to the institution shortly; at any rate, it may be depended upon that there will be no lack of new projections to keep pace with increasing demands upon the State. Why should there be? Is not the patient public a willing ass?

IN Milan, Italy, a high grade tool-maker, working ten hours, gets \$1 to \$1.20 a day, and a skilled machinist receives from 60 to 80 cents a day. If this country should ever drop protection its workmen will make a painful discovery on the subject of American wages.—Globe-Democrat.

If high wages are consequent upon high tariff in the United States it is singular that the same means do not obtain the same result in Italy. That country's tariff is sky-high. Will the G.-D. economist please explain?

WHEN the Aldrich currency bill was discussed in the Senate Mr. Nelson of Minnesota urged an amendment providing that national banks receiving government deposits of money should pay two per cent. interest upon them. The amendment failed. How this must bleed the hearts of the Republican "gang" of Iron county! The government has hundreds of millions of dollars deposited in the national banks, year after year, without interest. To be consistent, the local Republican patriots are bound to cut loose from the national "ring" and virtuously flock to themselves.

THE success of the Kansas City Post is remarkable. No new daily in the West ever before got to the front so fast. Its telegraphic service and market reports, along with its comic section and magazine features are up to the best given in any of the old dailies. It now seems to be a settled fact that the Democracy of the Missouri valley is sure of a newspaper that will stand for its principles and support its nominees. The Post is only \$2.50 a year. Democrats in this section will show their good faith by sending in their names along with the cash to Mr. B. J. Sheridan, the editor and manager of what is beyond doubt the strongest and best Democratic daily between St. Louis and Denver.

THE Governor has called an extra session of the Legislature to meet April 2d. One of the matters he proposes to submit to its consideration is his pet project of investing himself with the power to discipline and chastise sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys at his own sweet will. Of course, provision is made in the proposed law that his action is to be made resultant upon and subject to the petition of three or more citizens of the county affected. This is one of its sleekest subterfuges; for, the Governor desiring to disparage any official, the petition will readily and easily be procured. In all the history of Missouri legislation, a more impudent and undemocratic measure has never been suggested. It says to the people of the several communities, "You, as a body, have neither the intelligence nor the virtue necessary to your welfare and safe-being. The Governor, with a chosen few, must see to it that your officials are kept in proper subjection to the law and diligent in its enforcement; your courts and your juries are inefficient in dealing with misfeasance or malfeasance in office." Home Rule is an ante-election myth; all power ought to be lodged in the superior being dressed in a little brief authority at the State capital! What a Lord over us he would be!

I READ with regret that Hon. Carter M. Buford, the Senator from this district, voted for the Governor's pet measure, the bill giving him the power to institute proceedings in the Supreme Court, on petition of three citizens, to oust from office any prosecuting attorney or sheriff alleged to be derelict in official duty. From a Democratic standpoint, the bill is indefensible, and its genius purely Republican. The law now in force, with its sufficiency approved by the test of over half a century, provides that an unfaithful official may be proceeded against by the local authorities, and removed and punished upon conviction after due trial. This is the only method that can meet with the approval of men who believe in the capability of the people for self-government, and that the closer that government is to the locality affected, the better. Star-chamber institution and procedure are foreign to Democratic ideals, and, as a Democrat, I hope that Senator Buford may, upon reflection, decide to change his position upon this question. The REGISTER'S columns are open to him for its discussion.

In Memoriam.

The memories of our childhood days,
To us but yesterday they seem;
The playmates of the long ago—
Some still are drifting on life's stream.
But many of those girls and boys
Have passed away and gone before,
And now they stand arrayed in white,
So happy on the other shore.
Each mourns the loss of some dear one—
Husband, sister, or a brother;
Perhaps it is a loving wife,
Father, child, or maybe mother.
Those precious ones we loved have gone
To that eternal land of rest;
Their work in life was nobly done,
And now they stand forever blest.
If we but only could bring back
Those dear ones to this world again,
Would we, but for our selfish ends,
Recall them from that heavenly train?
Now they from earth have passed away,
And naught that vacancy can fill;
The tears will flow, still let us bow
In meek submission to His will.
"This life is but a fleeting breath,"
Our race on earth will soon be run;
And if our work has faithful been,
He then to us will say, "well done."
W. C. J.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our most sincere thanks to the good people of the Valley, for the kindness shown us in our dark hour of sorrow. Long will we bear you all in grateful memory.

MR. AND MRS. E. H. DEPEW
AND FAMILY.

Crane Pond Items.

Chas. Ivester, who moved to Marble Creek some time ago, has removed his family to Crane Pond. Chas. Pennabaker, wife and baby, and Ruth Tompson, of this place, returned home from a week's visit to Flat River.
Dan Clark, a resident of Crane Pond, died at Des Arc lately.
Alvin Orr went to Big Creek Sunday.
Bob Campbell and family visited James Ivester last Sunday.
Mrs. John Tompson and Mrs. Charles Pennabaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ivester at Marble Creek last Sunday.
I have heard a great deal of talk about Kimmel and Westerville, but what will we call the mill that moves on Crane Pond on Campbell's branch? We will be booming then.
A BUM.

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JACOB GRANDHOMME, Sec'y.

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